THE OUESTION AGAIN. Driveway Accepted, but no Stope Taken to Secure Some One is His Stead.

The Park Commissioners yesterday shelved the matter of appointing a landscape architect the Harlem River Driveway after reading the declination of Superintendent Samuel Parsons to undertake the work. With the excepton of Mr. Bell, who has endeavored in many wars to have an architect appointed, the Commissioners have succeeded in delaying the appointment for nearly a year in the face of public emand. It is the evident intention of the Com missioners who are opposed to the appointmen of an architect to delay it until the first and second sections of the driveway are built, or until they go out of office. The matter became the subject of lively discussion when Mr. Parsons's letter was read to the Board. It was as follows:

letter was read to the Board. It was as follows:

How, George C. Cleuses, President Park Department.

DEAN SIR: The fear of injurious misconception of
my true relations to the work of the Park Department
incident to my appointment by the Board "to report
on the landscape features of the Harlem River
privews?" sutsides me on more mature consideration
that I should not accept the appointment. Until the
plants of the drivews; have been examined by the
landscape architect of the department I do not feel
that my position as Superintendent justifies my services. Respectfully,

Superintendent of Parks.

"Well, what action can we take on that?"
asked President Clausen, after the letter had

asked President Clausen, after the letter had I move we decline to accept his declination."

said Commissioner Tappen.
"I approve of Mr. Parsons's declination, and

"I approve of Mr. Parsons's declination, and think he is justified in declining the extra work and should be released from the responsibility," interposed Commissioner Bell.

"I do not," snapped Commissioner Tappen, and then he called for a vote.

"What may we expect from Mr. Parsons in the matter?" asked President Clausen.

"We ordered him to do a certain duty and ex-pect him to do it," replied Commissioner Tap-pen.

per.

Mr. Parsons, who was present, said that the work was not his specialty and did not come within his department. "If I am ordered to do it, however, I will,"

"That was not your view of the matter two weeks ago, as I understood it," said President Clausen. Then he moved that the declination be accepted, and Commissioner Tappen was out-

accepted, and Commissioner Tappen was outvoted.

Two letters from George K. Shimoda, a Japanese landscape architect who made a bid for the
work of laying out the landscape features of the
Harlem River Driveway in Japanese style, were
read. They were alike, and one was addressed
to the "President of the Driveway Commission." President Clauseen seemed to regard the
offer of the Japanese architect as a joke, and
with an attempt at hiding a smile moved
that the letters be referred to Commissioner Tappen, who took charge of them.
A report from Superintendent Parsons and
Landscape Architect Vaux was next considered,
relative to the grading of the entrance to Central Park at Ninetieth street and Fifth avenue.
Commissioner Tappen asked Superintendent
Parsons how many steps there were at that entrance, and the Superintendent replied off-hand
that there were from six to eight. A moment
later Mr. Vaux made mention of the fact that
there were twelve steps at that point, and Commissioner Tappen took occasion to call Superintendent Parsons to account for misinforming
him.

Commissioner Bell desired to know if the de-

him.

Commissioner Bell desired to know if the de-partment was giving due consideration to the claims of war veterans in the employment of laborers as provided by chapters 718 and 717 of the laws of 1894. President Clausen said he presumed that the claims of the veterans were considered, and the matter was referred to Mr. Bell for investigation.

Considered, and the matter was referred to Mr. Bell for investigation.

The Commissioners listened to the plaint of a delegation from the Architectural Bluestone Cutters' Association that Contractor Moran was violating the law in using stone that was not dressed or carved at the place where it was laid. Mr. Moran was not present, and it was decided to hear both sides next Wednesday morning. The Commissioner of Public Works informed the Park Board that the permanent bridge over the Harlem ship canal was completed and arrangements had been made for the removal of the temporary bridge. The Board was also informed by the Board of Estimate that the appropriation for the year was \$1.198.955. The salaries of three mounted policemen who had served a year were increased from \$900 to \$1.100.

\$1,100.

Robert A. Craig, with three other engineers, was temporarily attached to the Park Department. Their services ended on Dec. 20 last. Craig put in a claim for \$29 extra on the ground that he was hired for a full month. Chief Engineer Kellogg corroborated this and the Board yesterday decided to pay all four to avoid further trouble.

The question of placing the statue of Peter Cooper in the triangular park south of Cooper Union, was referred to the landscape architect and Superintendent Parsons. They were instructed to confer with Franklin Edson in regard to the desirability of placing the statue in the park.

TO KEEP THE STREETS CLEAN.

The Police Will Keep a Close Watch for Violations of the Sanitary Ordinances. The returns at Headquarters yesterday showed that the police had made 41 arrests on Thurspolicemen in plain dress are detailed all over the city to arrest persons who are caught throwing ashes and garbage upon the sidewalks and between the Mayor and the heads of the de-partments relative to the condition of the streets. Superintendent Byrues has ordered the precinct police to bestir themselves in this direc-

Four hundred thousand copies of the following fricular have been ordered printed in various anguages and will be distributed by the police:

roun numbered thousand copies of the following circular have been ordered printed in various languages and will be distributed by the police:

To the Occupants of this Building:

Tour attention is called to the fact that many persons, in violation of law, sweep the dust, dirt, or refuse of the sorres and desirings into the street or troop upon the stores and desiring into the street or troop upon the stores and the sings into the street or troop upon the store and the street of open packages of inserbandles on the sidewalk, or shake carpets, rugs, or mats so that the dust from the same falls into the street. So long as these practices continue it is impossible to secure the proper cleanliness of the streets. Section 1,386 of the New Tork Consolidation Act provides that "No person or persons shall throw, cast crisy, or direct, srifer, or permit any servant, agent or employee to throw, cast or lay any ashes, offal, vegetables, gartiage, dross, cinders, shells, straw, shavings, paper, dirt, filth or rubbish of any kind whatever in any gutter, street, lane or aliey, or in any public place in the city. The wilful violation of any public place in the city. The wilful violation of any public place in the city. The wilful violation of any of the foregoine provisions of this section shall be and is hereby declared to be a misiemeanor, and shall be published by a fine of not less than one dollar nor not nore than ten dollars, or by imprisonment for a term of not less than one nor more than five days.

Section will of the Sanitary Code requires every owner tenant, lesses, and occupant of every building to provide and keep within each building, suitable and building, without leakage and without being filed within four inches of the top thereof, all the ashes, rubbles, garbage, and diquid substances that may accumulate in said building, and that no such box, barries, and the provisions of the foregoing statue and sanitary ordinance, and the several section it is the intention of the municipal authorities to attrictly enforc

STREET CLEANING IN BROOKLYN.

Some New Arrangements for the Work in City Works Commissioner White of Brooklyn made the welcome announcement yesterday that the work of cleaning the thirty miles of streets which are now free from snow will begin at once and be continued until the next hard

frost or storm. In future the railroad companies will have to cart off the snow from their tracks, the ordinance permitting them to put it between the sutters and the tracks having been resonded. It cost the city \$2,000 a mile to clean six miles of streets before the recent rain storm came on. Mr. White asks for the cooperation of property bodders in the work of street cleaning: "Property owners could practically assist in hastening the removal of snow and ice by salting the snow which is shovelled from the sidewalks all over the street instead of banking it close to the curb, frequently closing the gutters thereby. They could also cooperate now by breaking up the patches of ice that remain in front of their premiers, and which must be got out of the way before the regular street cleaning can be commenced. It has not been customary to clean the streets regularly during the winter, but it will be done this year whenever opportunity, allows." cart off the snow from their tracks, the ordi-

Stole Justice Lippincott's Overcont in Court. A sneak thief gained access vesterday afterthe Judges' chambers in the Court House in Jersey City and made away with Justice Lippincott's new \$75 overcost. Justice the Lippincott's new \$75 overcost. Justice lippincott was trying a case at the time in the firetit Court room, and Judge Hudspeth was disposing of some business in the Sessions Court. The room from which the cost was taken is setween the two court rooms, and the thief must are passed three or four constables whichever the their was discovered when Justice Lippinchit was preparing to go home. Everybody in the Court House is wondering how the theft could have been committed under the noses of all the constables and before the eyes of the sarge number of persons who were in the court fooms.

"ANGEL" DENNETT PROMOTED. He Bears the Sword of the Vice Society Vice Wishart Retired.

The sword of the Society for the Suppression of Vice has been put into the hands of "Angel" Dennett, having been transferred thither from the trembling fingers of ex-Superintendent Alexander Wishart.

Dennett is, as yet, only on probation as superntendent of Dr. Parkburst's society, but no one for a moment will suppose that the hawk-eyed angel from the weirs in the White Mountains of New Hampshire will fail to discover enough rice in New York to satisfy the most exacting demands of the society. The transfer was made on Monday, Dennett came into prominence as a Parkhurst agent on the trial of Police Capt. Devery on a charge



"ANGEL" DENNETT.

of wilful neglect of duty. The "Angel" was the principal witness for the people. Col. James, who defended Devery, undertook to have some fun with Dennett, who certainly looks like a "farmer," but who is far from being one in the Howery sense. He proved to be a cool, bright, and at times almost a witty witness, and before his cross-examination was finished Col. James had accepted from Dennett an invitation to go fishing in a well-recommended trout stream near the summer hotel kept by the "Angel" in the White Mountains. Dennett was active in securing evidence and witnesses for the Lexow committee, and was practically in charge of the Parkburst society secret work for several months before Capt. Wishart surrendered the superintendency.

Mr. Moss said yesterday that Wishart was allowed to resign, and that Dennett was put in his office "for reasons best known to ourselves, and in which the public is not at all concerned."

The "Angel," whose whole and real name is Arthur F. Dennett, was seen by a NIN reporter, but he had already absorbed so much of the prevailing spirit of the society that he did not want to talk off hand. He suggested that he might have a "statement" to give out to the press at a later day. His views on the reorganization of the Police Department are not known, but he was a Columbian guard under Col. Rice, and there is a reform movement on hand to reorganize the force on the Col. Rice plan, with which Dennett is quite familiar. James, who defended Devery, undertook to

WANTED \$10,000 FROM WHITEHEAD.

to Disappear for a Bribe. Detective Sergeant Philip Reilly arrested Agnes Berthold and Frederick Meierisch yesterday upon a bench warrant granted by Judge Fitzgerald upon an affidavit made on informa-tion and belief by Assistant District Attorney Lindsay. The affidavit was based upon the complaint of Lawyer Frank Moss, counsel for the Society for the Prevention of Crime, charging the prisoners with attempting to obtain

from Newton Whitehead, who is under indictment for performing a criminal operation, \$10,000, as a condition of their failing to appear against him as witnesses and leaving the country. The indictment against Whitehead charges him with performing the criminal operation upon Agnes Berthold. Sergeant Reilly locked up Meierisch at Police Headquarters and took Agnes Berthold to the Elizabeth street station, where there is a matron. They will be arraigned this morning in the Tembs Police Court for examination, and Assistant District Attorney Davis will represent the people. They will be charged with offering to accept a bribe, a felony under the Penal Code. Whitehead is the man who testified that he paid blackmail right and left to policemen.

CAN MILITIA OFFICERS RIDE FREE?

Lieut. Duval Says They Are State Officers Only When in Uniform and Under Orders A despatch from Yonkers yesterday stated that the New York Central road had requested all of its employees to resign such public offices as they might happen to hold. Mr. H. Walter Webb said yesterday that no such order had been issued. A good many of the employees of the road are members of the National Guard, and there has been some discussion as to whether an officer of the National Guard is a State officer, and therefore prohibited under the new Consti-

and therefore prohibited under the new Constitution from travelling on free passes. Mr. H.
C. Duval. President Depew's private secretary,
is a Lieutenant in the Seventh Regiment,
"I don't think that an officer in the National
Guard would be considered a State officer when
he is not on duy," said Mr. Duval. "When he
is in uniform and under orders he is a State
officer. At other times he is a private ditizen.
This subject has been investigated by several
attorneys, and that is their conclusion."
The only public office that Fresident Depew
holds is that of a Regent of the State University, and this has been looked upon as a corporation.

AGNES SHERMAN'S ASSAILANTS. Three Men Whom She Identifies as Having Taken Part in the Assault,

The police of the Fulton street station in Brooklyn yesterday arrested three of the alleged highwaymen who assaulted and robbed Agnes Sherman on Thursday night in Garrison street. The young woman's story is that she lost he way while looking for an employment office and front of a vacant house some young ruffians

front of a vacant house some young rufflans seized her and dragged her inside. She fought them hard, she said, and finally succeeded in driving them off, but not before they had secured her pocketbook and torn her wedding ring from her finger.

The prisoners are Charles Moffatt of 44 Front street, Fred Dittmer of 123 Washington street, and Frank Molloy of 133 York street, who have been positively identified by the woman as having participated in the robbers, and they have been held for examination by Police Justice Walsh. They all say they were at their homes when the alleged occurrence took place.

Mgr. Satolit Returns to Washington

Low mass was celebrated yesterday morning at 6 o'clock by Mgr. Satolli in the chapel of De La Salle Institute on West Fifty-ninth street. At 8:30 o'clock, accompanied, the Papal Dele-At 0:30 o'clock, accompanied, the Papal Delegate visited the class rooms of the school. To the scholars of the commercial department he made a short address in English. During the morning Rishop McFaul of Treaton called and invited Mgr. Satolli to dine with him this evening at his home. After a short visit to Manhattan College, 131st street and the Boulevard, Mgr. Satolli left at 1:30 o'clock for Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Bied in the Hot Room, Joseph Kolsky, 21 years old, who did chores for Michael Bershatsky, a Russian bath keeper at 72 Seigel street, Williamsburgh, was found ad yesterday in a steam room of the bath. Kolsky lived at 116 Seigel street, and sometimes slept in the bath house. An investigation by the police showed that he probably went to sleep in the steam room on Thursday night when the heat had been turned off. He was sleeping when the heat was turned on again early yesterday morning, and the intense temperature probably caused a sudden attack of apoplexy.

Reform, Deficit, and Dirt. The New York Custom House is probably the dirtiest building in New York city. There are four great floors to be kept clean, and all told the force at work is from six to nine, including three scrub women. It used to be nineteen or more. Assistant Custodian Michael J. Leonard, through the Collector, has appealed to Wash-ington, but the Treasury Department gave him little satisfaction. As a matter of fact, Leonard received intimations that the force was to be reduced still more. This is the age of deficit and reform.

The Bar Association's New Home.

Plans for a new club house were considered last evening by the Executive Committee of the Bar Association, and sub-committees were appointed to take charge of the details. The association will obtain possession of its recent purchase on Forty-fourth street, near Fifth avenue, on May 1, and expects to have the new building ready for occupancy by May 1, 1896.

MOBS IN THE NEW COURTS. JUDGES WANT THE STREET CLEAN-ERS SENT ELSEWHERE

The Realth Board's Bacillus Factory Also Considered an Inappropriate Neighbor-Appeal to the Staking Fund Commission Justice Ingraham and Recorder Goff went to work yesterday to get the Department of Street ing and the Contagious Diseases Bureau of the Health Department removed from the Criminal Courts building in Centre street. The proposition is to send the Street Cleaning Departpartment, with its attendant mob of laborers, to the basement of the old General Session milding, removing the Surrogate's Trial Court

diseases bureau anywhere, anywhere out of the The new Criminal Courts building is under the control of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund. The first meeting of the Commissioners since Mayor Strong took office was held in the Mayor's office at 4 o'clock yesterlay. The credentials of Alderman Olcott as a member of the Board were presented, and Mayor Strong was elected Chairman. The Mayor presented a let-ter from Justice Ingraham, who is holding the extraordinary term of Over and Terminer, say-

to some other place, and to put the contagiou

At times large crowds assemble about the court building looking for employment in the Street Cleaning Department, so that it is almost impossible to get into the building. The trial of criminal cases requires a large number of juries and witnesses who are compelled to attend the various courts held here, and it is the cause of much confusion and serious inconvenience to have a court room surrounded by hundreds seeking employment, making it difficult for juries and witnesses to find their way to the room to which they are called. There has also been much compaint by the fact that in this court house, which many people are compelled to attend, the Hearth Department should be engaged in cultivating and examining cases of the most contagious diseases. I have been informed that the physicians in charge of the department have stated that this position is entirely improper for the purposes for which they use the building.

Commission.

"I know more about it than I wish I did," replied Mr. Goff. "I know that if the present condition of affairs is permitted to continue it will practically result in the obstruction of the administration of criminal justice in this city, The first floor of the building is one seething administration of criminal justice in this city. The first floor of the building is one seething human mob most of the time, and I am sorry to say that I have seen drunken men quarrelling there with no policeman in sight to quell the disturbance. Judges and persons having business with the courts are compelled to shoulder their way through crowds of men armed with pick and shovel. I saked the other day the reason for so large a gathering, and was told it was pay day. The natural inquiry of one who knew of the condition of the streets was 'What are they being paid for?' With regard to the Contagious Diseases Bureau, I understand that the Grand Jury is considering the matter of its location in the building, and it is likely to make a presentment against it. With such crowds as have been gathered in the corridors of the building it has been almost impossible for those having business to do with the courts to get to the elevators. I would like to have the Mayor go down and try to force his way through it.'

On motion of Comptroller Fitch the Mayor, the Recorder, and the Comptroller were appointed a committee to investigate and report a remedy.

Recorder Goff had some other things he wanted the Commissioners to attend to. In view of the new rule of the court requiring the

remedy.

Recorder Goff had some other things he wanted the Commissioners to attend to. In view of the new rule of the court requiring the Clerk of the court to be the custodian of all indictments, he asked that a burglar-proof safe and cases for the storing of those documents be provided. He also wanted more chairs and tables and drop lights for the Judges' rooms, and to have the court room doors supplied with springs so that they will not slam. All these things will be advertised for.

Local taxes were remitted as against the \$778.000 of bonds issued for opening and widening College place, and Comptroller Fitch asked for remission of taxes on other bonds which he will have to issue from time to time for other improvements, like the new Third avenue bridge. Before Jan. 1 all the bonds that had been issued for these purposes had been taken by the sinking fund. In taking these bonds the ready cash for the sinking fund was pretty heavily drawn on, and it will now be necessary to sell some of the bonds.

Contractors who have waited for their pay until after Jan. 1, 1895, will have to be paid from the proceeds of these bonds, which will during the year swell the city debt to the extent of several millions of dollars. It is these bonds that the Comptroller wants to have exempted from taxation, but Mayor Strong thought he would like to look into the matter first, and he was appointed with the Comptroller to report on the subject.

When a proposition of the Dock Department

when a proposition of the Dock Department to buy a piece of water front property at Perry street was brought up. Comptroller Fitch said he objected to the price, \$500 per running foot, as he had been able to make contracts at from \$25 to \$50 less. The application was laid over and the Dock Board was requested not to begin condemnation proceedings meantime.

ONE JUROR CHANGED HIS MIND It Was Too Late, Though, to Change the

Verdlet to Which He Had Agreed. Mary Walsh, as administratrix of her late husband, John Walsh, was the plaintiff in a suit for \$5,000 damages against the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company tried on Thursday in Part II., Superior Court, before Judge Freed man. Walsh was killed by falling from the platform of a car at Eighteenth street and Third avenue. The jury went out late, and after three hours' deliberation returned a sealed verdict. This was opened yesterday morning by Judge Freedman and was found to be in favor of the defendant. The jury was polled as usual, and when Max Oppenheimer, the seventh juror, was asked if that was his verdict he astonished everybody by saying that it was not.

"What do you mean—did you not sign this verdict?" asked it he Judge.

"I did," replied Oppenheimer, "but I don't think it is right now. She is a poor woman and I don't think it is right to almost agree on one verdict and then sign another."

"You have signed this verdict of your free will and it must stand," was the ruling of Judge Freedman. Lawyer Samuel C. Herriman, who appeared for Mrs. Walsh, moved for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was not that of the entire jury. It is said that the jury was at one time on the point of giving the plaintiff small damages. The motion was overruled.

WOULDN'T SERVE WITHOUT PAY Mr. Smith Resigns the Presidency of the Seventeenth Ward Bank.

The stockholders of the Seventeenth Ward Bank in Brooklyn cut off the salary of its President, Thomas C. Smith, at the annual meeting on Tuesday night, and he has resigned. He is nearly 80 years old and is the owner of a large porcelain factory in Eckford street. one of the bank's founders in 1889 and was its President from that time until Tuesday.

At the time that the institution was organized t was understood that when it prospered Mr. it was understood that when it prospered Mr. Smith was to be paid. A few years ago the Hoard of Directors voted to pay him a salary. Some of the stockholders grumbled. The financial depression during the last two years affected the business of the bank and the dividends. When the directors meton Tuesday night John Falion, a builder, offered a resolution that Mr. Smith's salary be cut off. All but Mr. Smith voted in favor of the resolution. He characterized the resolution as undignified and sald that it was a mean way to treat a man who had contributed as much as he to the welfare of the bank.

bank.

Mr. Smith was redlected President. He promptly declined the blace, and E. A. Walker, who had been the Vice-President since the bank was founded, was chosen President, and Charles H. Reynolds Vice-President.

OBEYED THE WALKING DELEGATES.

Workmen Leave a Builder, but So Far There's No Cause for Police Interference. Two walking delegates belonging to a local abor organization went yesterday at 12:30 o'clock to the workmen employed in erecting two brown-stone houses at 68 and 70 East Ninety-fourth atreet, and ordered the men on strike. Henry Smith of 343 East Ninetysecond street, who is building the houses, re monstrated with the delegates, but the latter

monstrated with the delegates, but the latter were obdireate, and called for the cessation of all work. About inteen of the workmen stopped work, and urged their fellows to do the same. Some of the men declined to stop, and tempers across on both sides.

When angry words were about leading to blows, Mr. Smith hurried to the East Eighty-eighth street station and told the Sergeant at the deek that a riot was imminent. Policeman Ferdinand Waiter was sent to queil the reported disturbance. When he reached the same all the workmen and the walking delegates had gone away. There was no disturbance to queil, but Mr. Smith fears there will be one when he hires new men this morning, so he went again to the station house to ask that a policeman be sent to march up and down in front of the buildings when the men go there to work.

In the Superior Court yesterday, Judge Gildersleeve presiding, Mrs. Mary McKeon, whose husband, an O'drienite saloon keeper, is said to have put up some of Police Capt. Creeden's

Bargains in Cloaks.

Saturday, Jan. 12th. Coats, \$5.00, Costs and Capes,

\$40.00 & \$55.00. Cloaks, \$8.50,

formerly \$18 and \$25. Opera Cloaks of newest design and material, \$28.50. Lord & Taylor,

UNDER HYPNOTIC INFLUENCE.

Daniel Meskill of Binghamton Thinks He Is Pursued by an Evil Spirit,

BINGHANTON, Jan. 11.-The police authorities of this city are somewhat puzzled over a case of alleged hypnotic influence. Daniel Meskill, who lives with his wife at 31 Robinson street, yesterday appeared before Recorder Roberts and asked to be locked up, fearing that he would kill himself or some one else. Meskill says that he came to this city from Ware, Mass., about eigteen months ago to escape a hypnotic infinence which has controlled him for the past two years. At times he could distinctly hear a voice. seemingly his own, commanding him to do something against his will. Once, he says, he was told to commit murder. Coming to this city he succeeded in shaking off the influence for a few days, but soon the terrible hypnotic influence was again exerted over him.

After describing his case to the Recorder and Chief of Police, Meskill was placed in a cell. He had about \$160 on his person, and claims to have \$4,000 in Binghamton banks. He wished no expense spared for his welfare. Meskill's wife, who is away on a visit, will return tomorrow, and he says he intends to sail with her for Ireland, where his mother is living, in the hope of shaking off his evil pursuer. Jail Physician Martin declines to express an opinion as to whether or not the man is insane. something against his will. Once, he says, he

TO PRESERVE GAME. The National Protective Association Has

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-The National Game, Bird. and Fish Protective Association met at the Sherman House last night, W. R. Bortree occupying the chair. The game laws of the various States were discussed, after which the officers presented their reports. The following Chicago: Vice-President, Joseph H. Hunter, Washington, D. C.; Secretary, A. L. Lakey, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Treasurer, W. H. Thomson, Wauzeka, Wis. They also constitute the Board

amazoo, Mich.; Treasurer, W. H. Thomson, Waunzeka, Wis. They also constitute the Board of Directors.

The following suggestions to be presented to the State organizations were adopted: That a chief game warden be appointed for the United States; that all shooters be licensed, and each State issue the license; that a non-export law of game and fish be adopted; fixed salaries for chief wardens and their deputies; uniform open season for all game birds, each State to fix the limits of the season; to establish State hatcheries for game as well as for fish; to establish national hatcheries for game as well as fish; an amendment to the Inter-State Commerce law to prohibit the shipping of game or fish; to protect the breeding ground or birds in the North and fowls during the breeding season, and to establish national supervision over inter-State waters.

The next meeting will be held one year hence at a place to be decided by the Executive Committee.

EDWARD B. HARPER SICK.

Suffering at Lakewood with Heart Trouble and Nervous Prostratio LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 11 .- Mr. Edward B. Harper, the President of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York, is ill with heart trouble and nervous prostration at the Lakewood Hotel. He came here about a week ago, accompanied by his wife and Mr. Franklin Underhill, his brother-in-law. That Mr. Harper had been run down for some time from over-work has been no secret, but his real condition his family wished kept quiet, and for this rea-son, and the fact that he would be entirely away from business cares and have perfect quiet, he came to Lakewood.

Mayor Schleren Calls on the Governor. ALBANY, Jan. 11.-Mayor Schieren of Brook lyn was among Gov. Morton's callers at the Executive chamber to-day. The Mayor had never met the Governor before, and was introduced by card, the same as other visitors. They remained in conversation for a quarter of an hour. Mayor Schieren said afterward that he was on his way from Chicago to Brooklyn, and thought this time would be appropriate for him to stop over for a few hours and meet the Governor. He said that his visit had nothing to do with politics or reform legislation for Brooklyn. Secretary of State Palimer. State Committeeman William Barnes, Jr., ex-Committeeman Campbell, and Mayor Strong of Cohees, and other local Republican leaders comprised a delegation which waited upon Gov. Morton this morning and urged the selection of Frederick Easton of this city as State Superintendent of Public Buildings. Michael Delehanty of this city. United States Senator Murphy's father-inlaw, now holds this office. thought this time would be appropriate for him

The Belavan Storeroom Robbed,

ALBANY, Jan. 11.—The proprietors of the Delavan House have discovered that a portion of their stock of wines, beer, and other liquors, together with their table service and erockery. aved from the fire and temporarily placed in the storeroom under the annex, which was but partially destroyed, has disappeared. The place partially destroyed, has disappeared. The place has been looted three different times since the fire and while under the guard of the efficient Police and Fire Departments of Albany, from which special details have been made to protect the property in and about the ruins. The Delavan steward says that he on one occasion drove out a fireman who was exploring the storeroom, and it is suspected that those placed to guard the ruins at night from both departments have been cognizant of the disappearance of beer and wine, if not of the crockery and table service which is missing.

Pederation of Labor Convention.

ALBANY, Jan. 11.-The State Federation of Labor this morning adopted a resolution calling upon local unions to aid the cloakmakers of New York. The committee appointed to pre-pare a letter to Gov. Morton, requesting him to pare a letter to Gov. Morton, requesting him to address the State Legislature calling attention to the existing dissatisfaction with the conspiracy laws, made its report, presenting a draft of a letter, which will be handed to Mr. Morton by President Harris and the Secretary.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Daniel Harris of New York city: Vice-President, John F. Webber of New York: Secretary, William J. Needham of Oneonia: Treasurer, Richard H. Curran of Rochester.

Baltimore's Grand Jury on Police Corruption.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11. Quite a departure oc curred in the Terminal Court to-day when the Grand Jury handed in its report. A special report had been made in the early part of the month, in which the Police Department was month, in which the Police Department was completely vindicated of the charge of protection, policy men and gamblers. To-day three of the trand Jury submitted a minority report, in which they say:

"We could not concur in the special report, because, while we assented to it so far as it went, we thought much important testimony was overlooked."

Judge finitian said he was not aware of any precedent for a minority report, but he received it. The "Grip" Around.

The doctors say that this pe culiar affection is again very prevalent, but in a much milder form than when it made its first appearance in 1890. Doubtless physicians know how to handle it better; but the best remedy for the Grip, especially when one is recovering, is Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil.

This is exactly what is needed to cure the fingering Cough, give proper nourishment to the body, and strengthen it against further attacks. Physicians will, no doubt, verify this statement.

Scott & Bowne, N.Y. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.

THE READING ANNUAL REPORT.

Company Fatled to Earn Charges Ahead of General Morigage Interest by \$148,000, Advance sheets of the annual report of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron companies for the year ended Nov. 30, 1894, were issued yesterday. The balance sheets and other statements will be included in the pamphlet report, which will be issued as

soon as the statements are prepared. The following table shows the result of the operations of the two companies: BAILROAD COMPANY.

Earnings from traffe... \$9,065,785 Rentals
Interest account.
Profit and loss
Taxes
Terminal trackage
Equipment payments
Improvements, including
Broad struct and Lehign
avonue 316,210 COAL AND IRON COMPANY. .\$22,236,862 .+\$1,968,310 .. \$1,294,154 Deficit for the two companies ... \$1,933,007

*Of the amount above charged \$495,504 represented dismantied equipment. *Of which \$632,150 was for permanent improvements. In the above statement the interest upon the In the above statement the interest upon the general mortgage loan for the year, amounting to \$1.784,607.55 has been included in the fixed charges. It will be seen that, comparing this amount with the deficit over all fixed charges for the two companies, \$1.933,007.12, the earnings have fallen short by \$148,300.57 of an amount sufficient to pay the charges shead of the general mortgage interest.

The receipts from coal traffic show the largest decrease, \$1.343,552, on account of loss of tonnage and other causes. The passenger earnings show a loss of \$211.172, due largely to the competition of suburban electric roads. The loss in gross earnings from all classes of business as

nage and other causes. The passenger earnings show a ioss of \$21.1.772, due largely to the competition of suburban electric roads. The loss in gross earnings from all classes of business as compared with last year was \$2.484,071.

The report says that persistent efforts to induce the Reading companies to accept a lower rank in the coal business than they have hither to held have been successfully resisted, and that the tonnage increased 191,915 tons. The cost per ton of mining coal was \$1.45 2-10, which is less than the cost in any of the previous fifteen years except 1887.

The improved credit of the companies and an easier money market have enabled them to renew maturing loans at lower rates, thus saving \$194,586 in interest for the railroad company. The total payments due on equipment notes and car trusts during the next five years is \$7,308,862. President Harris says that after the present year \$500,000 a year will be needed for some years to come for equipment.

The report concludes with a history of the events which preceded the formulation of the Olcott-Earley plan of reorganization and the various steps taken in furtherance of that plan.

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS. The Company Has Decided to Build Two Branch Lines This Spring. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Com

pany has issued a circular to its stockholders stating that it intends to construct at once tw small pieces of railway essential to the general system, the first being a spur of sixteen mi the coal mines owned by it in southeastern Kansas, and the second filling a gap of about thirtyfive miles, connecting the Kansas City and St. Louis divisions. The circular states that the branch giving access to the coal mines will save the company \$5,000 a year on its own supply coal, and will furnish a large tonnage for the Kansas City market; while the other piece—the short link establishing through connection between St. Louis and Kansas City—will render available for an entirely new traffic 300 miles of existing lines of the company. The circular estimates the net saving and profit to the company at \$250,000 annually, whereas the interest on the bonds which will be issued against the same will be only \$50,000 per annum. These two branches making a total of fifty-one miles, are all new work that the company proposes to do this year.

The means for construction will be provided by sale of Missouri, Kansas and Texas first mortgage extension five per cent. gold bonds, to be created to an amount not exceeding \$20,000 per mile of new lines and equipment, to be countersigned by the trustee only as the railway is completed in ten-mile sections. It is designed to make this bond a uniform security to be available to build branches, should any be imperatively needed in the future, in the States of Missouri and Kansas or in the Indian Territory. The circular says that while providing for all possible requirements, the management will be found exceedingly averse to the prosecution of any plans of construction unless the benefit to accrue to the company shall be most clearly demonstrated."

A stockholders' meeting has been called for ouis divisions. The circular states that the branch giving access to the coal mines will save demonstrated.

A stockholders' meeting has been called for Thursday, Feb. 14, to ratify the programme set forth in the circular.

Western Passenger Situation Improving. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Chairman Caldwell to-day elegraphed the general railroad meeting from Montreal that the consent of both the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk had been gained to the formation of a new passenger association, if not on a basis entirely satisfactory to all concerned, at least of such a nature as will render the proposed association very useful, and will probably be ratified by all the roads concerned. The only difficulty that would remain in that case would be the adjustment of differences between the Santa Fé and Southern Parific and the question of California rates with the Union Pacific. The first seems to be in a fair way to settlement. All of to-day was spent by the five lines mainly concerned in discussing these questions the general meeting having adjourned early in the day to afford a chance for conference. the formation of a new passenger association,

S. H. Callaway's Successor Appointed. Toleno, O., Jan. 11 .- Judge Ricks to-day apinted D. D. Davis receiver of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Railroad, vice S. R. Callaway, resigned, to take the Presidency of the Nickel Plate. The new receiver of the road has been its general auditor under Callaway. Mr. Davis filed his bond of \$50,000 and immediately took possession.

Knights of Labor Congress

ALBANY, Jan. 11. - The following officers were elected to-day for the ensuing year at the Knights of Labor Congress: President, John McAndrews of New York; Vice-President, Thomas B. McGuire of Amsterdam; Secretary, John B. Mansion of West Troy; Treasure, Thomas J. O'Reilly of Brooklyn. Resolutions favoring labor legislation passed upon at pre-vious conventions were adopted. Prof. Haynes's Sister Kills Herself.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 11.-Delia H. Haynes, a sister of Prof. A. E. Haynes of the University of Minnesota, was found dead in her room yesterday afternoon, having committed suicide. She had unbrashed a rug and would it several times about her threat, firmly 17ing the ends. She was 50 years of age, and was formerly a toacher in the public schools of Michigan.

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THREE DEATHS DUE TO GAS. TWO MEN AND A BOY ASPHYXIATED

IN GRAND STREET. One of Them Must Have Kicked Over a Gas Ntore, Detaching the Pipe Which Connected It with an Open Burner, Abraham Bersam, 22 years old; Joseph Jacobson, 20 years old, and Jacob Rosenberg, 13 years old, were asphyxiated by gas in the tene-ment at 343 Grand street on Thursday night. The gas came from a small gas stove, which one of the three must have kicked over accidentaily during the night,

The dead boy was the son of Jacob Rosenberg, a butcher at 117 Hester street, and the two men were employed in Rosenberg's shop, Rosen-berg employed four or five men, and when, two or three months ago, his apartments in the Grand street tenement were entered by burglars and a lot of jewelry stolen, ne asked Bersam and Jacobson to sleep in the house to pre-vent the burglars from making another haul Both of these men were glad to accept Rosen-berg's offer, Bersam, because he was going to be berg's offer, Hersam, because he was going to be married soon, and saw a chance of saving the money he was paying for his room, and Jacobson, because he recently spent the savings of four years in procuring tickets to bring his parents and younger brothers and sisters from Russia, and wanted to economize as much as possible. The family came here a fortnight ago, and has been living since in two poverty-stricken rooms in a Forsyth street tenement. Jocobson's death leaves them penniless in a strange land. On account of the crowded condition of the Rosenberg flat the two men were obliged to sleep in the hall room, stready occupied by Mr. Rosenberg's son. The bed would not accommodate three, and so the two men made up beds on the floor. A few weeks ago Mr. Rosenberg put a small gas stove in his son's room. It was attached to the burner by a long rubber pipe, and it had been used regularly since. When the men went to bed on Thursday night they turned the gas off at the stove, but failed to turn it off at the burner.

During the night one of the men must have become restless in his sleep and kicked the stove over. The knocking over of the stove detached the rubber pipe. The result was that the gas began to pour in the room. The room, being a very small one, was soon filled with gas. When the bodies were found there was nothing to show that any one of the three had made an attempt to save himself, and the inference is that they did not awake after going to sleep early in the evening.

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning Abraham Reuben, who also works for Mr. Rosenberg, came around from the shop to awake the men. They were airendy overdue at the market, and Reuben, who also works for Mr. Rosenberg, came around from the shop to awake the men. They were airendy overdue at the market, and Rosenberg kicked in the door.

One glance in the room showed what had happened. The three bodies, two on the floor and one in bed, were rigid, and the white faces told their own tale. Mr. Rosenberg set up a loud walling, and almost immediatel married soon, and saw a chance of saving th money he was paying for his room, and Jacob-

lance surgeon from Gouverneur Hospital arrived and pronounced all three dead the other doctors went away.

SECTARIAN APPROPRIATIONS.

The N. P. A. Wants Congress as Well as the States Forbid to Make Them, The Board of Managers of the National League for the Protection of American Institutions met yesterday at 1 Madison avenue and adopted for submission to Congress an amendment of the proposed sixteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States concerning the appropriation of public money for sectarian purposes The original amendment now before Houses of Congress is as follows, with the proposed alterations in brackets:
"No State [neither Congress nor any State]

shali pass any law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or use its property or credit [the propentry or credit of the United States or of any Statel, or any money raised by taration, or au-thorize either to be used, for the purpose of founding, maintaining, or aiding, by appropria-tion, payment for services, expenses, or other-wise, any church religious society, freligious de-nomination or religious society, or any institu-tion, society, or undertaking, which is wholly, or in part, under sectarian or ecclesiastical con-trol."

The Board disapproved the proposition of the Secretary of the Interior allowing five years before the cutting off altogether of the appropriations for Indian contract schools. It was said that of all the religious bodies formerly benefiting by such grants on the part of the Government of the United States, none is at present accepting the appropriation excepting the Roman Catholic Church.

DID NOT GET TO THE HOSPITAL.

Unable to Find His Way Home, McQuade Pretended His Leg Was Broken, Peter McQuade was too drunk to find his way to get taken to a hospital. He fell in a heap on the sidewalk at 129th street and Third avenue and groaned justily. Policemen Kass and O'Leary came along and set out to lift him to

O'Leary came along and set out to lift him to his feet.

"Let me down, let me down! Don't you see my leg is broken?" McQuade shouted, and the policemen telephoned for an ambulance.

Dr. Garvey arrived in a hurry from the Harlem Hospital, and McQuade groaned dismally every time the doctor touched his leg. As there was no sign of injury the ambulance rattled away empty, and the policeman started to carry McQuade to the police station.

"Just steady me a bit an' l'Il walk, since the doctor won't carry me to the hospital," said McQuade, staggering to his feet.

He was locked up for being drunk, and yesterday was fined \$10 by Justice Welde, mainly for trying to beat his way into the hospital.

Policemen Shields and Sullivan Undergo

Official Charges. Acting Captain Groo of the Mulberry street station preferred charges at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon against Policemen Charles J. Shields and John J. Sullivan of his command. They are the two policemen who got drunk on They are the two policemen who got drunk on Wednesday afternoon, after answering charges of neglect of duty at Headquarters, and raised a rumpus in Caspar Iba's saloon in the Bowery. A charge of drunkenness was lodged against Sullivan, and Shields is charged with drawing his pistol on a citizen.

Hoth policemen were held in the Tombs Police Court on Wednesday for assaulting the bartender in the saloon. They are out on ball.

They Evoked Judge Ingraham's Sarcasm. Francisco Antonio Caluccio was tried yesterday in the Oyer and Terminer, before Judge In graham, for stabbing and killing Antonio Tomaseo of 112 Mulberry street. The evidence showed that Caluccio acted solely in selfdefence. Judge Ingraham told the jury that there was no case and advised them to acquit. The jurymen shifted uneasily in the jury bur, and the foreman said that they would like to go out to deliberate. They went out and were gone an hour. When they returned the foreman said, The jurymen shifted uneasily in the jury box, and the foreman said that they would like to go out to deliberate. They went out and were gone an hour. When they returned the foreman said, in a hesitating voice and with perspiration thick upon his brow: "We find the defendant not guilty."

The Judge looked bored and said, coldly, "Gentlemen, you are entitled to the thanks of the Court."

dead in his room at the Merchants' Hotel at 2:15-this afternoon. The body was discovered on the floor of his room by the chambermaid on the floor of his room at the Merchants' Hotel at 2:15-this afternoon. The body was discovered on the floor of his room at the Merchants' Hotel at 2:15-this afternoon. The body was discovered on the floor of his room by the chambermaid on the flo

Eccentric "Gov." Hall Bend. SETAURET, L. I., Jan. 11.-Charles Edward

Hall, familiarly known hereabouts as "Gov." Hall, is dead. He was 60 years old, and acquired a local reputation through his eccentricities, He was over six feet tall, and generally went barefoot winter and summer. His wardrobe consisted of a gingham jumper and a pair of overalis. He was in the civil war, and spent some time in Libby prison. Every Fourth of July he came forth attired in a suit of store clothes, a rusty tail hat, and was decorated everywhere with a profusion of red, white, and blue ribbons. He worked for his board and drink.

He Disappeared Before the Wedding Hour. GLESWOOD, Minn., Jan. 11.-Miss Eugenia Giddings, daughter of Superintendent, Giddings of the bawyer stock farm at this place, a most estimable young lady, and John Marcom, a gentletimable young lady, and John Marcom, a gentle-man from California, were to have been married last evening. Marcom had been in town several days, but yesterday morning be could not be found and the wedding was indefinitely pear-poned. A large number of friends had been in-vited to attend the reremony. No cause is known for his mysterious disappearance. Miss diddings is nearly prestrated.

The Columbia at Norfolk.

Nonrock, Jan. 11.-The cruiser Columbia arrived at the Navy Yard this morning and saluted Admiral Brown's flag. There are now three vessels of the North Atlantic squadron at this gard—the Columbia, Baleigh, and Marbis-head.

Purifies and Beautifies the Skin by restoring to healthy activity the CLOGGED, IRRI-TATED, INFLAMED, SLUGGISH, or Overworked Pores

Sale greater than the combined sales of all other skin and complexion roups. Sold tamoughout the world. Fries, 200, Burish depot: F. Nuwers & Nows.; King Edwardet, London, Porten Dato & Chin. Conf., Bus trops., Boston, U. & &

WILL MR. MORGAN FOUCH FOR HIM! The Hanker's Name Proves Potent in the Essex Market Police Court,

Two young women, in deep mourning and wearing heavy black veils, were arraigned before Justice Burke in the Essex Market Police Cours yesterday morning by Policeman Kilcline of the Fifth street station on a charge of intoxication. They described themselves as Kuty Murphy and Neilie McFadden of 223 East Twenty-second street. Policeman Kilcline said he found the girls sitting on a stoop in Hall place about 7 o'clock last night. They were both stupidly

Justice Burke was about signing the commits ments and fining the girls, when a man who was unknown to the habitues of the court stepped to the rall and said to Justice Burke: "I know these two grits and can youch for their respectability, and also promise that they'll never come here again."

"And who'll vouch for you?" asked Justice

"And who'll vouch for you?" asked Justice
Burke.

"Plerpont Morgan." was the prompt response.

"What do these girls do for a living?"

"Nothing." was the reply.

"Except get drunk?" queried the Justice.

"Oh, no, Judge." chimed in Neille. "I don't see why you're so harsh."

"There are a great many things you don't see, or else you'd never get drunk. Now, I'm going to discharge you this time, but if I ever catch you here again I'll send you on the Island for three months."

The man who had spoken for the girls refused to give his name or tell whether the girls refused to give his name or tell whether the girls had given their correct names. The two women laft the court room in his company.

TWO CRUEL SWINDLERS.

Sentenced to Long Terms by Recorder God for Cheating Unemployed Men.

Frederick Reed and Rox Carter pleaded guilty in the General Sessions yesterday, the former to grand larceny and the latter to petit larceny, there being three indictments for the latter offence against Carter. Reed and Carter robbed unemployed men. Reed made out a number of promissory notes, and established himself in a saloon or hallway, while Carter looked for a man out of employment. When he found one who was anxious to work he took him to Reed.

The latter would then tell the man to go to some shopkeeper and get a check cashed, at the same time exacting from him a deposit as security. As a rule the man would give his watch as security. When he presented the check he was usually ordered out of the store, and upon his return would be unable to find Reed, Carter, or his watch.

The Recorder asked Reed what he did with the watches and other valuables obtained from his victims. He replied that they were so numerous that he could not remember what became of them.

"Then I will give you four years and eight months to think it over," said Recorder Goff.

He sentenced Carter to three terms of eleven months, but afterward reduced the last term to three months. aloon or hallway, while Carter looked for a

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

Adjt.-Gen, McAlpin's General Orders Regarding Decorations and the Signal Corps ALBANY, Jan. 11.-Adit.-Gen. McAlpin to-day ssued General Orders No. 2, in which it is directed that the Adjutant-General and the Inspector-General shall wear the aiguilette prescribed for officers of their departments. General officers of staff departments will wear the designation of their grade on the centre of the

cushion, and the insignia of their respective departments on the strap of epaulette. The Commander-in-Chief establishes the fol-The Commander-in-Chief establishes the role lowing additional rules relating to the State decoration for long and faithful services:

With the application for an advanced decoration the holder will turn in the decoration here-tofore awarded to him: decorations thus turned in will be turned over by the Board of Award to the makers, and the receipt of the latter forwarded to these headquarters: the engraving of anything on the reverse of the decoration by holders is strictly forbidden.

The designations of the signal corps are changed as follows:

The signal corps serving with the First Brigade

The signal corps serving with the First Brigade will be known as the First, that serving with the Second Brigade as the second, and the one serving with the Third Brigade as the Third Signal

Corps.

The authority of the Chief Signal Office to command the signal corps of the State is limited to matters relating to instruction and inspection of the corps, except when all or several of the corps are serving together.

ASBURY PARK'S VIRTUE SPASM. John Steinbach and Others May Be Indicted for Gambiing. ASBURY PARK, Jan. 11.-The crusade against affles and gambling, begun in November by the Rev. J. Hoffman Batten of West Grove, resulted yesterday in the summoning before the Grand

Jury of John Steinbach, Henry C. Johnston, and

Jury of John Steinbach, Henry C. Johnston, and Anthony Pabst, all of whom may be indicted for violating the law.

John Steinbach is a leading general merchant, A few weeks before Christmas he placed in a show window a glass box containing five \$10 gold pleces and advertised that he would give to each customer who purchased a certain amount of goods a key. Five of these keys would unlock the box, and holder of one of these keys might take out one of the gold coins. The box was opened on New Year's Day by the five lucky persons, three of whom were women.

Henry C. Johnston gave away a doil to the customer holding a certain ticket.

Tony Pabst is a barber who raffled a Christmas turkey. mas turkey.

Mr. Batten declares that he will put a stop to mercantile gambling in this vicinity.

A New York Drummer Found Bead in His Room in Albany.

ALBANY, Jan. 11 .- John McRobbie of 214 East Twenty-fifth street, New York city, a drummer for Matthew Miller, a carpet dealer on Maches street, near York street, Philadelphia, was found

Indians Discharged from the Army.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The following enlisted Indians have been discharged from the army: Sergeants Black Man and Farrier Standing, Privates Big Mountain, Holman Ceasely, Charles Thomas Clawson, Eagle, and Strikes-His-Enemy-Pretty of Troop L. First Cavairy, Fort Custer, Montana, and Sergeant Kills-on-the-lee, Corporal Amos Red Horse, and Private Herman Brown of Troop L. Third Cavairy, Fort Meade, South Dakota.

Adams Reiterates His Charges, COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11 .- President A. A. Ad-

ams of the Ohio Miners, in a speech to miners at Shawnee vesterday, retterated his charge that and a miners' strice had been settled during the past five years which was not brought about by corrupt influence. Local since leaders say Free-ident John Mehrade will have to prove his innecesse of the charges made against him by Adams or suffer the consequence.

Robert Lestie Hanged Himself.

PECONIC, Jan. 11. Robert Leslie, 50 years old, was found hanging from a rafter in his barn in this village this morning. He was discovered by a neighbor several hours after he disappeared from his house. Lasie served in the sixth New York Canary, and reserved a publish. He leaves a wife and three children. The sause of his suichle is unknown.

IF BEAUTY is only ain deep we tiful. I would years experience breaking the sain. John M. Woodelf Ht. 127 W. 42d et. N. V. Branches Boston, Phills, Chicago, St. Louis.

